FOR THE GREAT CELEBRATION. MABEL SCHAUS'S SACRIFICE. OUR ARMY OF SCHOOLBOYS. NANCY HANKS'S NEW RECORD. KNILL ELECTED LORD MAYOR. AFTER "COUNT" MITKIEWICZ.

Honor to Columbus.

Pageauts and Frativals of Surpussing Magni cence.

In a little more than a week New York will A despatch from Chicago this morning fact and name, when imposing pageants, ora- has been admitted to probate there. tory, festival and pyrotecholes will commem-erate the discovery of a new world.

The petition, however, was filed by Mrs.
Harriet G. Stillman, the widow, who asked

week. The streets will be lined with flags application, and the reason stated was that an i bunting; orators will tell again of the the widow and Miss Schaus had made a setbravery and love of science which led an tlement. obscure mariner across the ocean, and a score Miss Schaus's renunctation, declining to act of things will be done to commemorate the as executrix, was placed on file. For a con-

on Ha shores. The celebration begins Oct. 8, when special This is the last chaper of an extraordinary services will be held in the synagogues. On story of passion and pain, involving a tale of be following day, Sunday, there will be re- love, secrecy, separation, tears and final desligious services in all the churches and places peration such as is selden met outside of

will take part. The parade will start at 10 gery. M., and each one in line will carry a

National flag.
Tuesday will be naval parade day, and the spectacle will be one imposing in its magnifi-cence. About fifty Government warships, pruisers, revenue cutters and lighthousethe National colors. At least one hundred els of the merchant marine, steamers of the Fire, Police and Dock departments, and several foreign men-of-war, will follow. The fleet will be accompanied by innumerable steam yachts and other craft of seeming insignificance, but still of more value and just as seaworthy as the Santa Maria and her

commences.
As the Sect passes up the lower bay it will
receive a salute from Governor's Island. The
line will then steam up North River. Commodore Kane will be in command.

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Among the warships to participate are the cruiser Philadelphia, the monitor Miantonomob, the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius, the torpedo boat Cushing and probably the Atlanta.

A stand is being erected in Riverside Park from which to see the naval parade.

After the show of strength on sea there will be an athletic carnival on land to be held at the Manhattan Field, Righth avenue and One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street. In the evening 6,000 members of the United German-American Singing societies will nold a musical festival in the Seventh Regiment Armory, at which President Harrison, expressional Cleveland, Gov. Flower and other prominent persons are expected to be present as apecial guesta, and the Society will render the prize cantata. Columbus, composed by I. Walamet, of this city. About 3,000 singers will take bart in the representation, and the occubestral music will be furnished by the New York Symphony Orchestrace (150 pieces.

As every schoolboy knows, Oct. 12: is the four hundredth anniversary of Americas discovery, and the Legislature has made it a holiday. It will be the day on while all New Octor and that intimacy between the Apolday. It will be the day on while all New Octor and Miss Schaus had existed for sev-

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The chief feature will be the military parade.

More than 100,000 uniformed men are expected to be in line, including United states pected to be in line, including United states regulars. New York State inilitia, militia yet been divorced.

The doctor's wife refused to proceed against nitus, and at the instance of her parents, Miss Schaus was separated from her lover for two Marshall of the parade.

ing calacity, are:

18 he Mayor's stand, at the City Hall, 7.500;
the Lincoln Monument stand, at Union Square, 1900;
the Monument stand, at Union Square, 2.000;
the Worth Monument stand, for distinguished guard, at Madison Square, 2.000;
the Worth Monument stand, at Union Square, 2.000;
the Worth Monument stand, for distinguished guard, at Madison Square, 3.200.

The "pay" stands are cleven in number, Thour location, name, capacity and the price of reserved seats are as follows:

The Washington Fark stand, at Washington place, 2.800, \$1.50; the University Art stand, Lincon Square, cast side, 400, \$1; the Lafayette Monument stand, Union Square, seat side, 400, \$1; the Lafayette stand, Union Square stand, Fourth avenue, side, 400, \$1; the Fresident's stand, Madison Square, irom Twenty-third to Twenty-sixth street, 6,000, \$1.50; the Fresident's stand, Madison Square, irom Twenty-third to Twenty-sixth street, 6,000, \$1.50; the Fresident's stand, Madison Square, irom Twenty-third to Twenty-sixth street, 6,000, \$1.50; the Fresident's stand, Madison Square, irom Twenty-third to Twenty-sixth street, 6,000, \$1.50; the Fresident's stand, Madison Square, irom Twenty-third to Twenty-sixth street, 6,000, \$1.50; the Fresident's stand, Madison Square, irom Twenty-third to Twenty-sixth street, 6,000, \$1.50; the Fresident's stand, Madison Square, irom Twenty-third to Twenty-sixth street, 6,000, \$1.50; the Fresident's stand, Madison Square, irom Twenty-third to Twenty-sixth street, 6,000, \$1.50; the Fresident's stand, Madison Square, irom Twenty-third to Twenty-sixth street, 6,000, \$1.50; the Fresident's stand, Madison Square, irom Twenty-third to Twenty-second street, 3,400, \$1.50; the Fresident's stand, Madison Square, irom Twenty-third to Twenty-second street, 3,400, \$1.50; the Fresident's stand, Madison Square, irom Twenty-third to Twenty-second street, 3,400, \$1.50; the Fresident's stand at Celebratic Stan

nue, alone Fifty-hinth street. 1.500, 50
cents.

The fillumination of the Brooklyn bridge
and several parks and putile squares will also
cake place Wedn-sdey night. The pyrotechnic display from the bridge will be deading in
the extent and will be set from all parks or
Brooklyn and New York.
Thursday evining the grand thoquet will
take place at the Lebus Lyreum. There will
be the city's guests. Antong the will be
President Harrison, ex-President Ceveland,
Governors of States. Unit d states Senators.
Generals of the army, havni officers, judges
of the higher courts, in mitters of horeign
legations and other distinguished mee.

Bernsich's oftchesira will redder Feits
Jac-er's military march. "Per Aspera ad
Asia," and Harriet Estelle Brown's athleversary march "colombo."

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tired, over-

Asta," and Harriet Estelle Brown's anniversary march - colombo.

The Art Committee has been hard at work and will decorate puopic buildings in a manner seldom attempted. Two straining features will be the Columbus Arch, spenning Fith avenue at Plith-olitin street, and the Arch of Triumph across Fitth avenue in trout of st. Pairick's Cathedral, Frivate property holders are already preparing to do h nor to the occasion by a liberal display of bunting and innercous bright lights at hight.

There will be at least half a million strangers in the city during the festival week, and New York is preparing to entertain royalty. A list of 1,600 boarding-houses is in the hands of the committee on Accommons.

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Visiting militia and firemen will be appetially cared for and will be banqueted at Easex Market Hall.

All the money that is needed is in the hands of the Committee, and that is a great deal more than Queen Isabelia realized ir. in the sale of her diamonds.

The Committee of One Hundred will meet the sale of her diamonds.

The Committee of One Hundred will meet at the Windsor Hotel to-night

ent for \$530.98 has been entered for Richard Mansfield on a claim tibe rent of spartments at 4 West

Stillman's Widow.

of a Millionaire's Daughter.

attempt to prove that it is the metropolis of a states that the will of Dr. Charles F. Stillman, on the programme for the Columbus celebracountry that was worthy of being discovered. a former prominent physician of New York, tion, there is none, perhaps, that excites Chicago will have the World's Fair, but there who died in that city April 28 last, bequeath- deeper interest or is awaited with keener will be only one Columbus Day-a holiday in ing his entire estate to Miss Mabel Schaus, anxiety than the parade of the Grammar

Oct. 12 will be a day of continual celebra. that William E. Clark, jr., of Chicago, be aption by all New York and half a million pointed administrator.

anding of Columbus and illustrate the sideration she assigned and transferred to progress of the country since he first stepped the legal heirs all the rights and interests she acquired under the will.

of worship in the city.

On Munday, Oct. 10, there will be a parade of the public schools and colleges, in which it is estimated that 25,000 won a brilliant reputation in orthoseptic survivaluation.



All the floats will be illuminated with electricity and will be drawn slowly by horses.

Yoltowing in line will be lorty tribes of the ladependent order of Red Men. comprising 5,000 men, marching in Iodian costume. The chiefs will rise on horseback.

Plenty of opportunity to view the parades will be afforded citizens and strangers.

There will be niteen official stands erected along the lines of march, four or a hich will be irre. Various prices will be charged for seats in the other stands, according to the parades and location of the stands. All the stands have been asmed. The "free" stands, with their names and respective seating capacity, are:

In Mayor's stand, at the City Hall, 7,500; the Mayor's stand, at Union Square, for the Aldermen, 7,00; the Washing-Kan Manument stand, at Union Square, for the Aldermen, 7,00; the Washing-Kan Manument stand, at Union Square, for the Aldermen, 7,00; the Washing-Kan Manument stand, at Union Square, 1000.



tired, overworked women

- weak, nervous, delicate
and suffering
ones. These are
the women who the women who are helped to health and

tion. It's a legitimate medicine, that corrects and cures; a tonic that invigorates and build: up; a nervine that invigorates and build: up; a nervine that soothes mad strengthens. And if it doesn't do what its makers claim for it, they don't want your many.

your money.

For all the painful disorders and weaknesses that afflict women, the "Prescription" is a safe and certain remedy—a
guaranteed one. In periodical pains, internal inflammation and ulceration, and
kindred alliances—if it fails to benefit or

Parade Oct. 10.

Last Chapter in the Sad Romance Twenty Thousand Bright Lads to March in Military Format on.

Of all the pageants, parades and spectacles



(Grammar School No. 86). There is scarcely a tousehold from the Extery to Fordham which does not turnish at least one recruit to swell the army of juvenile patriots which is to represent Young America in the observances commemorative of the great discoverer. The boys have been steadily drilling for a week or more, and consequently have had just enough military experience to whet their arpetites for more and to kindle their enthusiasm to a tireless pitch.

Hence it is that every family from which young soldlers has been drawn to make up this great army is doubtless familiar with every preparatory detail of the great selves. They are enthusiastic without exeption and enter into the spirit of the under to the principals of the schools, who seem to feel that a great respon-initity rests upon



the Post-Office, by way of Fourth street and flatter with 1 is said, the father's harshness, and the street and waste and the production of the street and the street and the production of the street and the p



CAPT. ARTHUR POILLON. (Company A. Grammar School No. 80). Sixty-five grammar schools in this city furnish a total of 10,000 boys. The parochial schools have 4,000 bright lads in readiness, an away llar. and Brooklyn and Jersey City have given assurance that the remaining 6,000 will cross the river on the day mentioned, and fall in



The battalions formed in the grammar nools of New York are numbered from one twenty. They will be commanded either commanders as at present arranged is as

10 | Evander Chitds. 2 | Evander Chitds. 2 | Elish B. Clara. 3 | Elosh B. Clara. 4 | Elosh B. Clara B. Alloren. 4 | Elosh B. Clara B The juntter of each school will act as school ior-Learer. Each company in each battalign is officered

Each company in each battalion is officered by a captain, two heutenants and DVE sergeants. The sergeants will carry flags a size larger than those borne by the privates, and the captains and lieutenants will carry staffs.

The Commander-in-Chief of the youthful forces is John D. Robinson, of Grammar School No. 144, at Sixty-righth street and Amsterdam avenue, to whom daily reports of the lacreasing proficiency in drill of the boys are made.

kindred aliments—if it fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back.

No other medicine for women is sold on such trying terms. If any could be, you may be sure that it sould he. Is something else which pays the dealer better, likely to be "just as good?"

I will have an army that a nation might be rout of," says Mr. Robinson. "It will be like grandest spectacle that New York to be reported by the could be reported by the could be reported by the could be to believe that boys cannot master military the were suspended yesterday for five and to believe that boys cannot master military mannosuvers, but their minds will be happily disabused of all such impressions when they have not property of the days respectively by the Governing Committee for calling each other questionable names on the "floor."

Terre Haute's Famous Track.

Wonderful Performance of the Little Mare, Driven by Doble.

Hanks beat all the world's records yesterday, given up last night entirely to sancy, and might desire. Everybody sang the praises of Catholic.

the wonderful little mare.
The track was in great condition, the day was refreshing and cloudless, and when received with loud cheering.

There was a scene in the Chimber when Doble-set out with the mare looking as fine as silk he ova ion he and his feet-footed councillor Moore protested against the selections of the arrest of De Mitkiewicz on queen received, compelled him to lift his bat. Nancy went at the first effect and came to track she flew as she had never done before. Everytoly in the grand stand seemed to selleve that this was the trial of all triels, ing year. and when the mare came in under the wire in 2.04, a shout went up that lasted fully ten | A MURDERER WITH A RECORD. minutes

uperance of their joy. Men sumped over the railing onto the tra k, and in a twinking of an eye the hors and driver were surrounded by a yelling, frantic meb.



NANCY HANKS.

Doble was taken up in the grand stand in sking with a vim and determination that is response to demands for a speech from the enthusiastic throng But Poble was speeculess with joy. He started to tell Starter Walker what to say for him, but the noise

what Mr. Walker was saying The quarters were as follows: 0.31, 1.024, 1324, 2.04. By the leat to-day over the same track that

THE STRANGLER'S VICTIMS.

Three Indictments for Murder Against Lena Prown-Schmidtt. BORDENTOWN, N. J., Sept. 20 .- Three In-

dictments for murder have been found

against Lena Brown-Schmidtt, who strangled A putile meeting was held last night for the purpose of raising sufficient unds to pay for the stran burial of the three chairens.

The child of the muracress will be buried with the two children of withiam Harvey, better known as Bowker, in the Bordentown (Cemetery, The Interment will take place to-morrow.

Accuses an Officer. John Curtis, an alleged member of the Cherry Hill gang and resident of 42 Oak that as a result of the recent outbreak of "C" street, was held in the Tombs Court this Squadren of the First Regiment of the Lifemorning in \$3,000 ball on the charge of burg- guards at Windsor, in which the men all cut

Church street squad. Brownell says he heard the sound of smash- vice the same as other regiments. ing glass at 2 o'clock this morning. Hunning in the direction of the sound, he round Curtis Social Democ ats Win the German leisurely removing overcoats from the smashed plate glass window of the store of

Regers Peet A Co. 285 Brondway.

Curits submitted to arrest, but when a crowd gathered declared that Brownell, finding a broken window on als post had to account for it to his superior officer, that he nit upon the idea of seizing him (Curtis), and accusing him or burgiary.

The policeman haugued and said Curtis was an awaii flar. Curits did not offer this novel pelones when arrighted in redigers over.

Twenty-three McCarthyite Magisdelense when arraigned in police court.

SWEENEY IS KNOCKED OUT.

Switchmen Choose a New Chief for Their National Association.

George W. Wilson, of La Crosse, Wis., who Spain is generally promising in quality and quantity. served on the Executive Board, the past year, was elected in his stead after an exciting

contest. The knockout of Sweeney, who conducted the Buffelo strike, was in the nature of a surprise to that gentleman and his friends. Evansville, Ind., was selected as the place for the Annual meeting

Jersey State Firemen's Officers,
Thenton, N. J. Sept. 22.—The following from seven of the New York regiments shot form seven elected by the State Firemen's for the championship. The Seventh wrested Association: President, Bird W. Spencer, of the honor from the Twenty-third, but that Association: President, Bird W. Spencer, of Association: President, Bird W. Spencer, of was a triffing affair in comparison with the Passaic; Vice-Presidents, W. H. H. Elwell, fact that Gov. Flower proved himself an ex-Passaic; Vice-Presidents, W. H. H. Elwell, Bridgeton; Jacob Young, Atlantic City; John W. Herte, Freshold: T. Howell Johnson, Bloomfield; James J. Bedell, Passaic; Hugh stinna d. Newars; William Bowers, Harrison, and Thaudeus O. Doane, Flainfield; Treasuier, John McKlernan, Paterson; Cor. Treasuier, John McKlernan, Paterson; Cor. Shots over the 300-vard range, making 30 responding Secretary, Horace H. Brown, Newars, Assistant Secretaries; William Exell, Newars; Frank G. Tower, Bloomhed; Financial Secretary, George T. Everett, Hackettstown; Sergenta-ta-Tarms, Joseph Brown, Elizabeth. Lambertville was selected as the next meeting place.

CAMPEN, N. J., Sept. 28 .- The five tons of Kite, which went to the Arctic regions to relieve the Peary expedition, have been pre-sented by Capt. Pike to toe Church of Our-saviour, of this clay, and will be used in the class rection of that building, which work is now in progress.

New York's Preparations to Do She Finally Resigns All to Dr. Preparing for a Magnificent She Trots a Mile in 2.04 on Church Question Did Not Figure Brooklyn Men Get a Warrant for with London's Liverymen. His Arrest

> Suicide in a Foreign Juli of Murderer Charged with Obtaining Nearly with a Record.

London, Sept. 29. - The Livery of the City

latten track in the marvellous time of 2.04, the fact that strenuous opposition had de- iyo, on behalf of several Brooklyn people,

Six candidates were proposed to the Livery. Mitkiewicz is alleged to have obtained When air. Knill's name was mentioned it was \$45,000 and \$10,000 respectively by false

tion of Mr. Knill because he was a Catholic. The protest was received, with mingled the start like a whiriwind. Around the hissing and cheering. It had little, if any, effect upon the Liverymen, and Mr. Kuill was elected to the Lord Mayoraity for the ensu-

sofies of murders and robberles in this city.

"The crimes were committed by daylight,
"The Minister denied that he ewed anything the victims including a jeweller named schutz, who was murdered in February last; san innkeeper at Funfhaus, the porter of the Episcopal Palace at Stephansplats, and a secretary of Stale John W. Foster, who said watchmaker's assistant, who was murdered list week. The murderer was a lunatic. He list week as the last all the jupers ready and list week. The murderer was a lunatic. He will file them at one; with the state Department. You are sinking are plain and unmission.

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Baron de Hirsch's Windgail Wins

the October Handicap.

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London, Sept. 20.—This was the third day of the Newmarket First October Meeting. The great race of the day was for the Newmarket toctober Handicap of 1,000 sovereigns, and it was won by Baron de ditrach's three-year-old bay colt Windgail, by Galliard, out of Windsor.

Mr. J. G. Baird Hay's three-year-old bay colt winds and the concess of the day was for the Newmarket belief to give be Mikiciewicz one milition doilars when the concessions from the Chinese Government should be obtained and assigned to him chepards.

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"It's the concessions must be obtained to be signed by Elliott F. Saves Burke, "that on general principles I believed he lied when he said the signature was that of Elliott F. Shepard." Axtel beat the world's stallion re ord in 2.12 and sold immediately afterwards for \$105. Mr. J. G. Baird Hay's three-year-old bay colt 000. Boble wins the \$5.000 prize offered by R. Benor, by St. Honoriat, out of Duchess of the Bonner to the horse that went in 2.05 on the regulation track. three-year-old chestnut colt Thessalian, by

Wisdom, out of Prickles, third. Distance, one mile and eleven yards. Among the starters was Foxhall Keene's four-year-old Mayourneen, which ran un-

placed. On Sept. 20 Windgall was second for the Leicestershire Royal Handicap of 6,000 sovereigns, taking 10 per cent. of the plate All the money that Baron de Hirsch's horses

lary preferred by Policeman Brownell, of the their saddles, the War Office has decided that the Guards shall benceforth take foreign ser-

Municipal Re-Elections.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—The Berlin correspond

Twenty-three McCarthylte Magis trates Appointed for Ireland.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 LONDON, Sept. 29.—Twenty-three new magistrates have been appointed for Ireland. They are all followers of Mr. McCarthy.

DALLAS, Tex. Sept. 20.—Frank Sweeney.
Grand Chief of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid
Association, was defeated by the Convention

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Cable Brevitios.

Jockey Osborne, retiring from the English turf,
gus farewell purse of £3,780 (nearly \$19,000).

Nowmarkst report havit that Mr. Ablugion has
everated for £20,000 (\$100,000) the services of
Jockey Watts. Cable Brevition.

-GOV. FLOWER CAN SHOOT.

He Is Champion of All the Governors at the Rifls Range. Gov. Flower has qualified as a marksman.

He is entitled to a medal of one par. The Governor made his record at the Creed-

in the Madison Square Garden Concert Hail at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Soidl's orchestra

Mulcted a Defaulter's Bondsman, NEWARE, N. J., Sept. 29 .- A verdict for \$3,542.10 has been returned by a jury in the case of Postmaster E. L. Conklin against Thomas Atcalson and Jobn Tobin, bondsmen for Casper Stoer, a defaulting post-office cierk. Mr. Conklin sued to recover \$4,437.95.

Coming svents.

Sons of Temperance jubilee, Carnegie Musi Reception to J. H. V. Arnold, at Democratic Club, \$17 Fifth avenue, to-night.

\$100,000 by Faise Pretenses.

"Count" Eugene de Mitkiewicz, the of London met to-day in the Guildhall to elect famous negotiator of Chinese concessions, is Trees Hatte, Ind., Sept. 20.—Nancy a succes or to Lord Mayor Evans. in the public eye again through a criminal lanks beat all the world's records yester'ay. The Gulidhall was crowded and unusual inkite and otherwise, by trotting on the regu- terest was taken in the proceedings, owing to him by Lawyer Charles R. Burke, of Brookin the presence of one of the largest crowds veloped against Mr. Stuart Kniii, Alderman who claim that they have been swinded by ever seen at the track. Terre Haute was for the bridge-within Ward, who stood next the "Count." The amount involved is said given up last night entirely to sancy, and in rotation for the Lord Mayoralty, because to be about \$100,000, and two of the she could have anything in the town she of his religious laith, he being a Roman "count's" victims are said to te Arthur L. Tomes and Robert J. Horner, from who n De

> representations. Lawyer Burne has obtained a warrant in the charge of grand lasceny, and has gone to Washington for the purpose of bringing the "Count" back with aim.

The particular transaction upon which the warrant was issued was the payment by Mr. Tones, Nov. 17, 1801, of \$1,750 to be Mr. Tomes, Nov. 17, 1891, of \$1,750 to De hundreds? Mitklewicz, in furtherance of his thinese. There are thousands and hundreds of thou- 8-button length. Sucde Mousq.

Shepard."
Col. Elilott F. Shepard could not be f und private secretary declared that if the chad anything to say in re-and to "c white white or any other subject he paper of his own in which to say it.

TROLLEY NOW A CERTAINTY.

dicate's Intentions.

aggregate of \$6,000,000 have consented to a change of motive power, and lew objectors are found.

"There is no reason why people should object to the fractions." mins; "It has been found sale in other cities"

George Everett Brown, a stock broker, of Lincoln, Neb., and Miss Marion Antonette Dean, daughter of Arthur Dean, a prominent real estate man of North Attleboro, Mass. Were married to-day by Mayor Gleason in his railroad office on Front street.

Eleven years ago, in Foxborough, Mass. a lovers' quarrei brought about a disagreement and Mr. Brown married a rival of Miss Dean, who died a year ago, and took up his residence in Nebraska. My man took up his residence in Nebraska. What he did with the rest of it is unknown. He is now a prisoner in Chicago awaiting extradition. Cashier Duwall, of the Bank of Commerce, say that he does not know why Mayo stole the money, and he knows of no difficulty that the young man was in. He thinks it must have been a sudden impulse that made him yield to temptation. His parents feel his disgrace keenly.

bean, who died a year ago, and took up his residence in Nebraska. Mr. Brown recently visited Foxborough, and Inding Miss Dean Was accepted.

The bridegroom were a Prince Albert coat, gray trousers and a slik hat. He gave his age as thirty-one. The bride, who gave her age as twenty-six, wore a gray travelling dress, steel-colored hat and dressed kid gloves.

gloves.
After the ceremony Mayor Gleason kissed the bride three times, and felt so clated over the performance that he subsequently opened several bottles of champagee at Miller's liotel. The bride and bridegroom will leave this evening for Florida.

upon entering an unused room, their lights ignited gas which had accumulated and an awful explosion followed, killing both men instantly.

Tenth street, between Second and Third avenues. Free instruction is given in arithmetic, bookkeeping, penumanilp, mechanical drawing and stenography. There are also classes in which English is taught to Italians and Gormana.

SAVED!

One Man and One Woman Only Escaped Death.

A Story of Rescue That the Newspapers Have Made Much Of.

Because of the Fact That Two Persons Wore Saved Out of Many Hundreds.



MILKIEWICZ, in furtherance of his Chinese concession schemes, on the representation of the "Count" that Elliott F. Shepara and softives in direct secondly through disease around use constantly, and of his vast number of sufferers, thousands are being saved from foundaments. The count is suffered to sure in the saving of the and health countries on the standard's Vienna correspondent says: "A man named szemerdy who, while under arrest in Pressburg, committed such is in a named burg, committed such is in his prison cell, has proved to be the perpetrator of another series of murders and robberies in this city.

"The count is furtherance of his Chinese children and Leave in the strong disease through disease around use constantly, and of his vest number of sufferers, thousands are being saved from forestration and active in such in the does not attrict nearly the public attention that does the saving of two persons from the series of murders and robberies in this city.

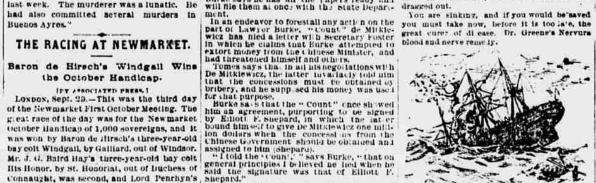
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been under treatment of many doctors, but they did me no good. The more medicine I wou the cat or sleep, and had a cough that almost racked me to pieces. I had pains in my clear which made breathing very difficult. I thought my Richelieu Richelieu

time hall come.
"With much pleasure and gratitude I can now say that I have been entirely cure i of my trou-If the present plans of the Metropolitan bleaby Dr. Green's Nervura blood and nerve Traction Company can be carried out, the remedy. My appetite is excellent, food digests Battery and Harlem will soon be joined by a easily, sleep is refreshing, and altogether I feel

Young Mayo Steals \$2,000 and is

Caught in Chicago. The Bank of Commerce at 29 Nassau street, been one o

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"If we are allowed to use the electric system will give the best service possible.

"A symmer and Winter service will be used, and the accommodations will be as good if not better than on the Elevated foads."

"GLEASON KISSES A BRIDE.

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POOL-ROOM MEN JUBILANT. The Buffalo Decision Gives Them a

Feeling of Security. lating themselves to-day over a victory which were a very primitive lot, and few of them their brethren in Buffalo gained yesterday had ever seen a locomotive or a town of and which has a direct bearing on their busi- 3,000 inhabitants. They spun and wove

Please contradict the statement that John Donnelly, who tell from the roof of 763 Sec ond avenue, had no home. He had a home a Evening School Registry.

The registry of pupils who desire to attend evening school will continue this week at Grammar School No. 83, One Hundred and Tenth street, between Second and Third Costom-House Appointment.

Collector Hendricks to-day appointed Patrick J. Leany clerk at \$1,000 a year, and

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Remnant Da

All Remnants marked one-h price. 1,000 remnants of all-wool Dress Goods, as Cheviote, Storm Serges, Cashmeres, Homespuns, Flannels, &c., in all colors and lengths from 2 yards up, for-

one price, per yard.25 the newspapers 1,300 assorted Remnants of Dress Goods, Ginghams, Sateens, Challies, &c. : all at ... 400 Remnants Changeable Satin Merveilleux and Changeable Surah ; formerly sold at 89..... .59

merly sold .39, .49, ,59; all at

Assorted fur trimming...... 700 Fur Neck Boas ... Odd sizes and lots of 5-button and 7 Hk Kid Gloves, worth 1.00, .62 Gloves, worth ,89..... Wide all silk ribbons, worth 190 .05

500 odd pairs Lace Curtains, worth 2.00 to 3.00, at 50, .75, 1,00, 1.50 and 2.00 100 Pillow Sham Holders, adjust-1,000 Remnants Ingrain Carpets, 114 yd. length, worth 75c, at19

100 Odd Chenille Portieres, handsome dado and frieze, fringed top and bottom, worth \$6.00 Rem. Table Damasks, full lengths . 89 up Rem. White Shaker Flannel, at05% Rem. Dark Chantilly Prints02% 500 heavy Silkoline Comfortables, 1.29

75 full size 40 lb. Pure Hair Men's Heavy Wool Snirts and Drawers in natural and Camel Hair..... .98

Shirts and Drawers 39 and .49 Special Bargain in Men's Neck-

Men's Heavy Scotch Wool Shirts

Ladies' Heavy Merino Shirts and

19 and .25

BREAD FROM WOOD. Nervora blood and nerve remedy to all who are afflicted with obstinate, chronic, nervous or Reported Discovery of Renowned

German Scientiste. Two years ago Victor Meyer, the eminent author and lecturer of Heidelberg. Germany, in a public address delivered before the students of the University at that place, said: "Chemistry is the great unravelier, the revealer of hidden mysteries. . . . We may even reasonably hope that ere long it will teach us to make the fibre of wood a source of human food. The fibre of wood consists essentially of cellulin; can this be made

into starch? If it can the food problem of the nations is forever solved. Starch has about the same percentage composition. &c., wherever found, but it differs very much in its properties, and the nature of its molocules has always been one of the greatest enigmas to the

Johnson, an enthusiastic geologist, in the Cincinnati Commerciai. Gazette. "In 1873 I was making some explorations in the mountains of North Carolina Pool-room men in this city are congratu- and Eastern Tennessee. The natives their own clothing, made their own living their own whiskey, and lived on corn bread, sait

ness here.

It will be remembered that when Jack Mclivel and bridegroom will leave
this evening for Florida.

CHEROKEE STRIP IN FLAMES.

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Boomers Fire the Prairies to Hurry
Out the Cattle.

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GUTHRIE OKIS. T. Sept. 29.—Thousands upon thousands of seething flames were to be seen upon the Cherokee Strip last inght.

The boomers became enraged at the slowness with which cattle were being rem aved irom the coveted and and fired the grans.

As it is dry, it burns with great rapidity.

There is no chance to check the fire, and it is thought many cattle will periss.

Killed While Inspecting a Mine.

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Trying an Experiment. A prominent Hariern journalist recently applied for the fifth or sixth time to a wealthy triend for a temporary loan.

"Don't you know," was the reply, " that it is very painful to be always lending money?"

"No. I didn't know that," replied the journalist. "I never did anything of the kind in my life, but if you will let me have 250, "il lend some fellow a nickel just to see if what you may is so."